

GARDNER CALLS WILSON STAND LULLABY POLICY

Asks House if Chantiqua
Lectures Are to Be Our
Defence.

WANTS INQUIRY, NOT BIG STANDING ARMY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—A reply to that part of President Wilson's message to Congress in which he decried the agitation for increased armaments was made in the House to-day by Representative Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts, author of the resolution proposing the creation of a national securities commission.

Mr. Gardner spoke in caustic vein and characterized the Administration attitude toward the national defence as the "lullaby policy." He charged that the President had erected a man of straw and then sought to destroy it "with the grape-shot of his scholarly eloquence."

He prefaced his remarks by announcing that he had introduced a bill to enact into law Secretary Garrison's recommendation to recruit the United States Army to its full war strength by the addition of 25,000 men.

"I sat at the feet of Gamaliel the day before yesterday while he discoursed on our present capacity to defend ourselves against a foreign enemy," said Mr. Gardner, who was frequently applauded by Republicans.

He announced that in advocating a policy that would enable the United States to get itself in a readiness for war he proposed "to discuss the situation in the concrete and to get most of the cocoanut out of the shell of the President's generalities."

Wants Generals Called.
Mr. Gardner paused at one stage in his speech to challenge Representative Hays of Virginia, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, to call to the stand Gen. Wood and Gen. Wetherston, former chiefs of staff of the army.

Mr. Gardner pointed out that President Wilson in his message opposed a large standing army and expressed abhorrence of the thought that "our young men spend the best years of their lives making soldiers of themselves."

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PASTOR IN AUTO KILLED ON WAY FROM WEDDING

The Rev. Charles Merriam Dead; Dr. and Mrs. David
Stewart Hamilton Hurt, Latter Fatally—Motor
Car Hit by Train.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 10.—A large automobile containing two prominent clergymen of Paterson and their wives returning from a wedding at Grace Episcopal Church, New York, shortly after 6 o'clock this evening was struck by a one car train on the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad near the border line between Hackensack and Lodi. One of the party, the Rev. Charles Merriam, pastor of the Auburn Street Presbyterian Church in Paterson, was killed. The three others and the chauffeur were injured, one of them fatally.

The Injured.
HAMILTON, THE REV. DAVID STEWART, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Paterson, who lives at 452 Van Hook street in that city, right leg lacerated, bruised and cut generally, but not mortally injured.

HAMILTON, MRS. fracture of the skull, right leg broken above and below, the knee and other injuries, probably will die.

MERRIAM, MRS. CHARLES, the dead clergyman's wife, slightly bruised and cut and suffering from shock.

KANE, JAMES, chauffeur of the automobile, severely shaken up and slightly cut and bruised.

All four were taken to the Hackensack Hospital, three blocks from the scene of the accident.

Road Poorly Lighted.
The collision occurred in Essex street, a fine stretch of road running from Lodi into Hackensack, and at a grade crossing which is admittedly dangerous. The road on both sides is walled by dense woods and is poorly lighted. The crossing necessitates a slight climb to the tracks and is not visible until an automobile is almost upon it. It is not protected in any way, but only four or five trains are operated on the railroad line a day for the convenience of people living in Lodi, a borough just outside of Hackensack.

The automobile was making good time along the road when the train struck it. The motorists had attended the wedding of Dr. Archibald P. Alexander and Mrs. Emma M. Gibb, both of Paterson. Dr. Alexander is one of the leading physicians of that city and has served often in various administrative boards, notably the finance commission and the Board of Education.

Mrs. Gibb, widow of the Rev. Joseph Gibb, late pastor of Tugaway Presbyterian Church, recently took up nursing in the Paterson General Hospital, where she met Dr. Alexander. She was graduated from the hospital with honors last June.

JAMES R. ROOSEVELT TAKES SECOND WIFE

Society Surprised on Learning
of Marriage to Miss Riley
in August.

James Roosevelt Roosevelt, whose first wife was a sister of the late Col. John Jacob Astor, married Elizabeth R. Riley on August 7 last. He and his bride of several months are living at Mr. Roosevelt's country home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

The news of the wedding, which came as a surprise to New York society, contained in the November number of the Social Register, out yesterday.

From a reliable source it was learned that Miss Riley was not known to many in society here until her marriage, that she had lived quietly in this city or abroad, and that she was interested in art and music.

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have known Miss Riley for a period of years and their friendship developed into love. The outbreak of the war interfered with the plans of Mr. Roosevelt for the performance of the marriage ceremony in England or some other country in Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt was a passenger on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd Line on Tuesday, July 23, prior to the crisis in European politics. "Miss E. Riley" was also a passenger on the steamship. The vessel, it will be recalled, turned about in the Atlantic ocean when only two days from Plymouth, immediately after the declaration of war. The vessel, which was carrying \$10,000,000 in gold, made a fast run for the nearest port in this country, reaching Bar Harbor.

The story is that Mr. Roosevelt and Miss Riley, accompanied by friends, went immediately to the residence of Mrs. Roosevelt's stepmother, spending the summer. The wedding took place there. Mr. Roosevelt then took his bride to Hyde Park.

Mr. Roosevelt first married Helen Astor, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Astor and a sister of the late Col. John Jacob Astor. His daughter, Helen Roosevelt, was married to Theodore Douglas Robinson, a son of Douglas Robinson and a nephew of Col. Robinson.

James R. Roosevelt, Jr., the son, married Sadie Messinger at the City Hall on June 14, 1900. The marriage was frowned upon by his father and other relatives. The couple separated after a time and Mrs. Roosevelt took an allowance from her husband.

The first Mrs. Roosevelt at her death left an estate valued at the time at about \$2,000,000. It was bequeathed to her two children.

Mr. Roosevelt, whose business address is 23 West Twenty-sixth street, the offices of the John Jacob Astor estate, is a trustee of the Fulton Trust Company, a director of the New York Trade School and of the United New Jersey Railroad and Canal Companies.

His half brother is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who was a candidate in the primaries for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. He married Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, a distant cousin, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt.

HEAR KAISER SEEKS PEACE OFFER IN ROME

Italy's King and Wilson Said
to Have Begun Pour-
parlers.

VON BUELOW SENT TO PLAN NEGOTIATIONS

By Cable from a Special Correspondent of
THE SUN.

Rome, Dec. 10.—I am informed that besides striving to avert the intervention of Italy on the side of the Allies in the war Prince von Buelow, who has been appointed provisional Ambassador of Germany here, is entrusted with a special secret mission to prepare for peace. This is practically certain to be negotiated under the joint auspices of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy and President Wilson of the United States, whose efforts to bring about peace have been unceasing.

Prince von Buelow will represent Germany when the peace pourparlers are negotiated in this city. Prince von Buelow is detained at Berlin owing to the illness of the Kaiser, who is unable to receive him in audience for his final instructions.

PEACE RUMORS PERSIST.

Negotiations Reported Begun in
Rome and Petrograd.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News sends the following cable to-day via London:

"The denials coming from all the warring nations that peace negotiations were under way two weeks ago must not be taken too seriously. I believe I have every reason to believe that peace negotiations were suddenly broken off rather than that they were never undertaken."

"Although of course it is impossible to speak with definite authority concerning the state of such secret negotiations, I have every reason to believe that peace negotiations were suddenly broken off rather than that they were never undertaken."

"The negotiations with Russia were probably on the basis of some Russian guaranty to give up the long cherished ambition to occupy Constantinople."

"It is easy to deny that conversations on this point have been held, but known facts, such as Ambassador Carr's presence in Rome and Ambassador Plowitz's private conversation with King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, indicate that peace negotiations were in progress."

"What progress these negotiations made will certainly not be known until after the war, as they were suddenly broken off by Germany. This was the direct result of a conference held between Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and the leaders of the various political parties preceding the recent meeting of the Reichstag."

All the political leaders frankly told the Chancellor, if my informant is reliable, that the price of peace today would be revolution in Germany, as all the German people are sick of the war.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 10.—An official announcement made in Berlin this evening says that the Kaiser's health has improved considerably. His physicians have issued a bulletin saying that the Emperor's catarrh is relaxing and that his temperature is normal.

KAISER READY FOR ARMISTICE.

Agrees to Pope's Plan if His Foes
Will.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, via London, Dec. 10.—Official announcement was made here tonight that Germany has sent an affirmative reply to the suggestion of Pope Benedict that the warring nations agree to a truce for Christmas.

The reply, which was sent to the Vatican immediately upon the receipt of the letter from the Pope, says that acquiescence is contingent upon the agreement of all the belligerents in the Pope's suggestion.

AUSTRIA ACCEPTS ARMISTICE PLAN.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
PETROGRAD, Dec. 10.—The Novoye Vremya says Austria has agreed to accept the Pope's proposal for an armistice over Christmas.

In defense of his position, the paper adds that opinion in Rome is that there is no chance of such concurrence."

PLAN TO CRUSH CZAR FIRST.

Kaiser Hopes for Speedy Success in
East.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—A despatch from Berlin to the Allgemeine Handelsblatt says it is believed in the German capital that the general staff intends to pursue the offensive as vigorously as possible in the eastern theatre of war and when the operations in Poland are successfully completed every available man will be concentrated in the western theatre.

ROBERTS' POST FOR KITCHENER.

War Minister Becomes Colonel of
the Irish Guards.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Dec. 10.—The King has appointed Lord Kitchener Colonel of the Irish Guards to succeed the late Field Marshal Lord Roberts.

MARTINE FIGHTS WILSON.

Threatens to Defect Confirmation of
a White House Nominee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Senator Martine is on the warpath and threatens to defeat the confirmation of George Hamilton, nominated by the President on Tuesday, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the First district of New Jersey.

Hamilton lives at Bridgeton. Senator Martine served notice in the executive session today that he would have something to say before the nomination was confirmed.

No holiday meal complete without a bottle of ANGSTUR Bitters, a splendid tonic.

London Hears of Submarine Raid Into Harbor of Dover

From One to Three of German Ships Said to Have Been
Sunk in Dash Against British War Vessels
Lying at Anchor.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Dec. 10.—The Daily Mail correspondent at Dover telegraphs:

"A flotilla of German submarines, variously estimated at six, seven or eight, made a determined effort to enter the harbor of Dover by the eastern entrance between 6:30 and 7 o'clock this morning. The difficulty in detecting the approach of submarines was very great, as a haze hid them beyond a distance of 1,000 yards and the sea was rough."

"At 4:30 A. M. one of the breakwater forts sighted a periscope and fired one round. The submarine disappeared. Just after 6:30 the searchlights, which play all night, sighted a suspicious object resembling a periscope and immediately the guns from the fort on the eastern arm of the harbor opened fire. For twenty minutes the batteries swept the water for the space of a mile, while searchlights played over the suspected area."

"An eyewitness states that nothing could have been seen in the zone of the fire. A flotilla of torpedo boats, however, arrived immediately and other boats patrolling the Straits made for the spot. The submarines swept around and when they came in sight the battery on the eastern arm fired its 12 pounder guns. About eight rounds were fired. The belief is expressed that one or two of the submarines must have been sunk."

"The noise of the firing roused the inhabitants on the waterfront and many rushed to see what was occurring. The vivid flashes from the batteries illuminated the rooms of the darkened houses. Submarines were sighted by a destroyer yesterday in the Channel off Dover. No doubt was made of the harbor or shipping. The torpedo boat destroyer Tiger reports having seen some submarines."

A despatch from Folkestone says the men in charge of the Dover forts are unable to say definitely what was the number of the enemy's submarines and that it is not known where they were damaged. No damage was done. The most interesting feature of the raid, the despatch adds, was the calmness with which it was received by the people of Dover. The firing could be heard a long way off and the flashes of the guns could be seen from Folkestone. In Dover there was no excitement. The people appeared to take the early morning firing quite as a matter of course. No damage was done. The most interesting feature of the raid, the despatch adds, was the calmness with which it was received by the people of Dover. The firing could be heard a long way off and the flashes of the guns could be seen from Folkestone. In Dover there was no excitement. The people appeared to take the early morning firing quite as a matter of course. No damage was done. 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